

FIRST HALF OF PLAY SERIES PRESENTED

'The Locked Chest' by Riverside Players Praised by Critic

BY RAY FITZGERALD. The first half of the eleventh annual southern California tournament of one-act plays was played last night before a capacity audience in the Ebell auditorium. The last group will be presented this evening.

"The Locked Chest," a humorous take-off on tenth-century Iceland by John Masfeder, provided the Riverside Community players with an opportunity to steal the honors of the evening, if audience reaction carries any weight with the judges.

The other three plays entered in the competition will be presented tonight, and the judges will announce their decision immediately thereafter. It seems likely, however, that the remaining productions will experience no little difficulty in beating out the Riverside players.

Hugo Adaption. An adaption of an episode from Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables," titled "The Bishop's Candlesticks," was the Burbank Theater Guild's vehicle; and The Modern Mummers of San Bernardino presented "Afterwards," a play with a supernatural theme.

In "The Locked Chest" Marion Kemp, Hal B. Walker, Donald McColl, and Paul Ferguson were all well cast, and each played his role capably and pleasingly, while the weird costumes of the men caused an uproar when each principal took the stage for the first time. Action and dialogue were also well handled.

As the convict, Jean Valjean, in "The Bishop's Candlesticks," Harold Swartz gave a competent character performance. The other principals in this production were not, however, up to his standard.

Performances Tonight.

"Afterwards" afforded The Modern Mummers a play with good possibilities, but Irys Hendrix and Irvin Stump were not well cast. They failed to inspire the mood necessary for a successful production of this type of play.

Tonight The Gold Hill Players of Monrovia will be seen in "Portrait of the Artist's Wife"; The Mad Hatters of Los Angeles will present "A White Christmas"; and The Pasadena Drama Guild will do "Evening Dress Indispensable."

Members of Touchstone Drama Workshop of U. S. C. will also present a courtesy play—not entered in the competition—entitled "The Wonder Hat," by Ben Hecht.

Week's Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges and lemons were higher during the past week in eastern and middle western auction centers. Volume decreased slightly.

California navel oranges were up 8 cents a box to a weekly auction average of \$4.17 while the volume was six cars less to a total of 330.

Lemons climbed 15 cents to make an auction average of \$5.22 while the volume declined 13 cars to a total of 115 cars.

W. C. Frackleton, general manager for the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, announced next week's prorate as follows: In interstate commerce, 300 cars of navel oranges from Southern California; 150 cars of valencias from central California and 450 valencias from Southern California.

Prorates for intrastate commerce are as follows: 60 cars of navel oranges from Southern California; 25 cars of valencias from central California and 90 valencias from Southern California.

Estimates of central California valencias are set at approximately 400 cars by the agency. Shipments of valencias from this area last year were 3700 cars and before the freeze the tree crop this year was estimated at 6000 cars.

In Southern California the agency estimates 27,800 cars of valencias to ship. In this section last year's shipments of valencias amounted to 35,600 cars while the pre-freeze tree crop estimate was 39,550 cars.

Pacific coast markets on California oranges were firm with a strong undertone as supplies of navels decreased and some new crop valencias came into the markets, the federal-state market news service reported today. Lemons were generally firm with a demand fair.

The California Fruit Growers exchange, reporting on both auction and private sales markets, says: "Volume of oranges bales again exceeded the previous week and sales were greater than any week since Christmas. The market was unchanged although the week's average was higher due to increased percentages of higher grades."

Florida shipments this week reached 1300 cars of oranges, 1000 cars of grapefruit with 1000 cars of oranges and 900 grapefruit for shipment the week ending May 1.

"Indications are total orange shipments for the balance of the season will run 20 per cent below last year. This is based on estimates of 4000 cars remaining in Florida and around 28,000 cars of California valencias."

The lemon market strengthened on first grade standard sizes with the balance unchanged. Lemon shipments are increasing in line with seasonal demand.

"Export interest centers on shipments of over 7500 boxes of exchange citrus for New Zealand on the SS Mariposa sailing next week. [Lemon Avg. 5.22 5.07 4.42 3.31]

MORE ABOUT CHICKS

(Continued from Sports Page) incubators for the turkey eggs, each incubator having a capacity of 52,000 eggs. These "machine hens" are running six months during the year.

"Electric Mother."

The turkey eggs come largely from Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties. Large ranches ship the eggs to Santa Ana regularly where they are inspected and then committed to the electric mother.

Most of the eggs are sent to Midwestern states. Baby turkeys are shipped chiefly to consumers in California, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.

Eastern Colorado is the longest haul live pouls must make. Mrs. Childers said, "That is about a 48-hour trip, and officials at the hatchery believe that longer shipments are not advisable due to the hardship they work on the young birds. Contrary to general belief, however, baby turkeys are no less sturdy than baby chickens, it was pointed out.

Most In This Area.

One entire wing of the Childers' hatchery is given over to the turkeys. Statistics show that here more young turkeys are hatched, graded and shipped every year than anywhere else in Southern California.

Baby turkeys constitute only one phase of the Santa Ana hatchery's work. In baby chick "production" the plant carries the largest handle in the Southland. It is believed that Childers is second only to the famous Petaluma chicken enterprises in the entire state.

Million A Year.

Incubators at the Baker street plant have a 200,000 chick-egg capacity, and that means that there is an output of about one million chicks.

Business at the hatchery was begun 17 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Childers. Following Mr. Childers' death three years ago, his wife and son, V. E. Childers, and daughter, Miss Tessie Childers, took over active management. Today they employ about 30 people during the peak season.

December to June. Entire capacity of the hatchery reaches almost a half-million.

Crookshank Rites Held

Private funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. yesterday for Mrs. Margaret Amelia Crookshank, wife of the founder of the First National Bank of Santa Ana, in Smith and Tuthill's chapel. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, of the First Congregational church, officiated.

Rites were simple. Flowers and music were not included in the ceremony which only members of the family attended. Burial was held in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Crookshank had been an invalid for several years at the home of her family, 802 French street, where she lived with her daughter, Miss Lida Crookshank. The deceased had lived there for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Crookshank is also survived by several grandchildren, among whom is Josephine Cruckshank, an internationally-known weightman cup tennis player.

With the completion of the Moscow-Volga canal, the Russian city will receive water from the Volga before 1938.

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CIVIC CENTER FAVERED IN SURVEY

Continued from Sports Page)

incubators for the turkey eggs, each incubator having a capacity of 52,000 eggs. These "machine hens" are running six months during the year.

What Santa Ana needs is a community center.

Opinions expressed during the past two years by what seems to be a representative group of Santa Ana citizens indicate that the city would probably profit more from a park and civic auditorium than from any other type of public improvement.

This conclusion was reached after a study of the Journal's daily feature "Meet Your Neighbor," in which the question is asked, "What civic improvement should Santa Ana have next?"

More than 50 per cent of the persons questioned during the last two years have cast their votes in favor of a park or parks; a good civic auditorium or a general recreation center.

Another type of improvement that received considerable support was the alleviation of the parking problem in the city, while a scattered few advocated such improvements as modernization, liberalism, progressive spirit, an employment agency, an open market like that of Long Beach "esprit de corps", a new courthouse, lower taxes, and many another.

Missing Girl Located by Aunt

Missing for more than a month, Norma-Jo Miller, 18, Buena Park, is believed to be in Lawndale at the present time, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office yesterday.

Mrs. Henning and her children charge in their contesting trial that the deceased was of unsound mind for many years and had refused to mingle with his family. They also charge that his housekeeper, Agnes Walter, influenced the old man, and turned him against his family.

The strikers are demanding wage increases of \$1 per day and recognition of the committee for industrial organization as their sole bargaining agent.

MORE ABOUT STRIKE RIOT

(Continued From Page 1)

spinach from entering a strike-bound cannery precipitated the fighting.

Sheriff's deputies and state officers bombarded the pickets with tear gas and shotgun fire. The strikers, repelled with swinging clubs and flying rocks, Order finally came when J. C. Fitzgerald, labor council member, who mounted a loud speaker truck, appealed to the strikers to disperse.

Quickly a truce was arranged and Governor Merriam obtained renewal in Sacramento, 30 miles away of peace conferences which collapsed last Wednesday.

Representatives of the cannery, who operate four big plants here, and the Agricultural Workers Union, convened in Sacramento last night.

Henning died last May in Anaheim, dividing the bulk of his estate into four parts. In his will Henning stated that he left \$5 to his wife, Otelia Henning, and each of his children, Walter, Martha, Henry, Otto, Arthur, Anna, and Richard.

The remainder of his property was bequeathed to James D. Davis, chief deputy district attorney of Orange county; Agnes Wallner, his housekeeper; Leigh Melville Henning, grandson, and to the Salvation Army of Santa Ana.

Sights of a split in employee ranks appeared meanwhile in announcement by spokesmen, who said they represented 673 workers, that a new cannery union was being organized under auspices of the adjacent Stanislaus County Central Labor council.

The strikers are demanding wage increases of \$1 per day and recognition of the committee for industrial organization as their sole bargaining agent.

HENNING WILL TRIAL DELAY REFUSED

(Continued from Page 1)

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A delay in the trial of a contest of the will of Louis Henning, former wealthy Anaheim citrus grower, was refused by Superior Court Judge G. K. Scovel yesterday. The date for the contest was set for April 27.

A plea for continuance of the trial until further witnesses might be obtained was denied his widow and seven children. The members of the family of the 58-year-old rancher are seeking more than the \$5 share in the property which he left with the comment in his will that it is because "they have been very kind to me."

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Meanwhile, a force of 1500 artillerymen said by insurgent officers to be members of the regular Italian army advanced toward the Biscay front from San Sebastian, 45 miles east of the Basque capital on the Bay of Biscay.

The strike began over union demands for higher wages, shorter hours and recognition, and on the letter demand last Wednesday's peace meeting crashed.

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, warmer in east and cooler in extreme west portion. Sunday: light to moderate north-west wind of the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy of Knox and Stout)

Today
High, 87 degrees at 1:45 a. m.; low, 48 degrees, at 5 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 79 degrees at 1:30; low, 48 degrees, at 5:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)

Tom Hudspeth, Observer

April 23, 1937, 4 p. m.

Barometer, 30.06 inches.

Relative humidity, 26 per cent.

Dew point, 54° F.

Wind velocity, 10 m.p.h.; direction, west; prevailing direction last 5 hours, west; previous to that, northeast.

April 24—A.M. 2:33 P.M. 8:14
—0.3 4.0 1.2 5.4

April 25—3:05 9:11 2.26 8.38
—0.4 3.8 1.4 5.5

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)

April 24
Sun rises 5:10 a. m.; sets 6:29 p. m.
Moon rises 6:03 p. m.; sets 4:21 a. m.

April 25

Sun rises 5:09 a. m.; sets 6:30 p. m.
Moon rises 6:03 p. m.; sets 4:58 a. m.

April 26

Sun rises 5:08 a. m.; sets 6:31 p. m.
Moon rises 7:54 p. m.; sets 5:33 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—

Fair tonight, Sunday cloudy and cool, probably light rain by Sunday night.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight, except unsettled with rain extreme north portion. Sunday: cool, with rain in the extreme north portion and on north coast; cooler in interior. Sunday: moderate northwest wind off coast, becoming fresh southwest.

SIERRA NEVADA—Increasing clouds tonight and Sunday, probably with light rain and cooler over northern half. Sunday: moderate east wind.

SANTA CLARA, SALINAS, AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight, becoming cloudy and cooler, light variable wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight, becoming unsettled and cooler Sunday, south by west.

WEEKLY OUTLOOK: fair western states, April 26 to May 1, inclusive—Fair weather, preceded by light showers first of week; temperatures below normal; warmer middle and latter part of week.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperature data for the entire country was given out by the U. S. weather bureau in Los Angeles, follows:

Chicago..... 38 Minneapolis..... 54
New Orleans..... 74
Denver..... 39 New York..... 46
Des Moines..... 44 Phoenix..... 45
El Paso..... 45 Salt Lake City..... 28
Kansas City..... 44 San Francisco..... 48
Los Angeles..... 58 Seattle..... 46
Tampa..... 68

Birth Notices

SCHROFF—To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schroff, 625 Harry street at Sargent and Main, April 23.

VELASQUEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Cline Velasquez, Garden Grove, at County hospital, April 24, a daughter.

WILHELM—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilhelm, San Juan Capistrano, at County hospital, April 23, a daughter.

Death Notices

LESLIE—Mrs. Lovisa H. Leslie, 83, died yesterday at her home, 1120 North Main street. She was survived by son Arthur C. Lester of Los Angeles, two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Flickenger of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Katherine Hewitt of San Francisco. Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the Wimbler Mortuary chapel with the Sycamore Rebekah lodge and the Sycamore Knights of Columbus attending and burial in Roosevelt Memorial park, Los Angeles.

COLE—Alfred J. Cole, 50, died yesterday in Santa Ana. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha J. Cole, two daughters, Mrs. F. S. Best of Pasadena and Mrs. S. K. Kuff of Santa Barbara; a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter; and a son from Smith and Tuthill's chapel with Rev. E. A. Moody officiating.

Intentions to Wed

CLAUDE Arthur, 22; Jessie Murry, 19, Los Angeles.

Charles Arthur Bowser, Jr., 22, Fullerton; Anita Clara Schwendeman, 20, Placentia.

KEMP—John Reis, 48; Mable Gertrude Kemp, 51, San Diego.

James Franklin McGinnis, 63; Julia F. Zuelke, 35, Alhambra.

McKEE—John C. Culver, City, Elsie Bee Hammom, 29, Ingleside.

Alan Edward Nelson, 21; Betty Jane Osborne, 19, Los Angeles.

OSBORN—John and Anna, 31; Ruth Irene Gallagher, 26, Pasadena.

Ruben Sevor Bruce, 25; Helen Kathryn Patrick, 18, Orange.

Alvin Ellis Farmer, 29; Dortha Irene Taylor, 20, Los Angeles.

ELIOT—Hubert Burnett, 30; Grace Da Leonard, 40, Los Angeles.

EDWARD ALLEN—John, 40; Aida Richardson, 32, San Bernardino.

Harold Harry James, 21; Marian Nadine McKinley, 19, Fullerton.

Ralph Martin, 26, Long Beach; Lois Fornier, 20, New York.

CHARLES A. RUSSELL—Yvonne Linda, Phyllis Ruth Trueblood, 18, Whittier.

Divorces Asked

Mrs. Alberta Becker from Frederick S. Becker, willful neglect.

Gladys Dowd from Harry Dowd, grounds of desertion.

Divorces Granted

Gladys Dowd from Harry Dowd.

Clara Thompson from Harry W. Thompson.

Annie M. Dart from G. W. Dart.

Eva S. Watkins from William G. Watkins.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey

Provided modern and refined method of burial, very desireable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete information gladly given when you call. We are located on the Orange 131st 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph 1990

BANKS SEEKS BIDDING ON SUPPLIES

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(Opinions and comment expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Journal—Editor's note.)

A letter from Mrs. Gladys Gatzlaff, publicity chairman of the Tustin club, says the regular weekly meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the social hall of the Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Gatzlaff are in charge of program arrangements and have secured Mrs. Ben Cope and Mrs. Frank Parsons as the evening entertainers. A business session will follow with John Sauer, president, in charge. A radio will be provided, and the Townsend address over K. V. O. E. at 8:45 p. m. will be tuned in. After the meeting is adjourned, refreshments, for which there will be no charge, will be served. The public is invited.

At the May 3 meeting, the council will accept bids on 900 feet of seven-foot fencing to be used at the Santa Ana Municipal bowl, and on 783 feet of seven-foot fencing for the water works. Bids for iron for the city water system will also be received at the May 3 meeting. The types needed are: 3500 feet of four-inch, 2000 feet of six-inch, 1000 feet of seven-inch and 2500 feet of 12-inch.

On May 17, the council will receive bids for 1000-gallon pump engine and the necessary equipment, such as ladders, hooks, crowbars, bell, siren, jack and other apparatus.

The estimated cost of this will be near \$12,000, according to Purchasing Agent Banks. Already \$5000 of the money for the truck has been raised, as it was originally planned to raise the money over a three-year period.

Although the equipment will not be used until next year, it is advisable to order it now so as to save money for the city. Banks explained. By doing this, the city will be able to save approximately \$1000.

Happy Birthday

The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries today and tomorrow:

TODAY

O. W. HUMPHREYS, 207

Wright street, Santa Ana.

H. G. NELSON, principal Lathrop school, Santa Ana.

TOMORROW

MRS. IDA C. WALKER, 807½

North Broadway, Santa Ana.

The Datebook

TODAY

Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Cooked food sale, Southeast section. First Presbyterian church ladies aid.

Sycamore Rebekahs, I. O. O. F., 8 p. m. at 118 North Sycamore street.

MONDAY

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary Mothers' club, Veterans' hall, all day, with pot-luck lunch at noon.

Stanford club, Rossmore coffee, noon.

Radio Service club, Green Cat, 7 p. m.

Native Daughters, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Forum, high school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Boat 'n' Spur club, Meadowlark, 7:30 p. m.

Lydia Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Magnolia parlor, R. N. A., M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Birdmen to Hold Model Plane Meet

Santa Ana Birdmen will compete in their first dual meet with the Pomona Birdmen at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Orange county airport. The contest will last until 12:30 o'clock. The local aggregation placed second to the Pomona model-builders in the recent squadron banner contest.

Events are scheduled for both stock and cabin models in tomorrow's meeting.

More than 25 contestants are expected to vie in the two events of the morning. The stop watch will be held by Ray Smith of Pomona.

Personality Expert To Speak at Ebell

Did you know that listening effectively is an art?

Can you speak effectively?

Would you like to know how to give a radio talk?

All these topics will be discussed by Miss Emma Dunn, personality expert of Hollywood, in her lecture at the Ebell club at 3:00 p. m. tomorrow.

Miss Dunn gained much of her knowledge on these subjects in her travels through England, Ireland and Scotland. This will be the first time that this instructor has spoken in Santa Ana.

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of friends:

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

G. SWANSON

JAMES VALENTINE

LESTER C. PEREZ

AMOS LOPEZ

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv.

PAIR TO PLEA IN WEEK TAXES REACH \$4,059,930

Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday gave Lafe Burns and John Gray, youthful Long Beach robbery suspects, a week before they must enter pleas to three charges of robbery.

He granted a continuance to April 30 at the request of Leslie Kimmel of Laguna Beach, who was appointed to defend the pair. Burns, 23, and Gray, 19, were arrested by police after a spectacular chase between San Juan Capistrano and Tustin April 17.

Lamb said that by the final delinquent date, which is July 1, the payments will amount to approximately five per cent of the total.

He commended the taxpayers in maintaining such a low average of delinquency.

"This is a very healthy tax payment," he said, "as a good deal of the properties which will be delinquent are properties in transfer, worthless properties, and other legally delinquent grounds."

The aunt of Mrs. Roy Wellman of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wellman will be dinner guests at the home of Miss Watson tonight. Later in the evening Miss Watson and her guests will attend the one-act play tournament.

In Huntington Beach it will be a note of interest that erstwhile light opera baritone Cleo Smith, a Trojan these last two years who worked his way through school, has transferred to university college night classes in order to go to W. P. Fuller and Co. as a junior executive.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Roemer, San Diego, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Braden, Santa Ana for the past few days. They returned to San Diego Friday after an enjoyable visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Guthrie, 824 North Olive street, are sailing on the SS Virginia Sunday night. They plan to remain in Acapulco for a few days and then proceed to Mexico City by automobile. Upon returning to Acapulco they will take the SS California to New York via the Panama canal and Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ulrich and daughter, Edna, of 1739 Valencia street, are spending the week-end with the former's son, E. E. Ulrich, and family in Lemon Heights, and are leaving soon for Portland, Ore., to spend the spring and summer with other sons and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hershey of 214 West Orange road left Tuesday by train for Longmont, Colo., where they will visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Jane Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Waldron, who have recently moved to this city from Butler, Penn., are planning to make their home here permanently. They are at present residing on Lacy street. Waldron is connected with the Trott Jewelry company.

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Mr. and Mrs. S

ORANGE PANTHERS WIN COUNTY TRACK TITLE



—By
PAUL
WRIGHT

Santa Ana Stars Trip Riverside Rubes, 6-3

EARL MORRILL HURLS SIX INNINGS

Toller, Stevens Finish Tilt For Santa Ana In Bowl Contest

By MARVIN SPICER
Daily Trojan Sports Writer
Two years ago they were the best timber-toppers in the Eastern conference and the bitterest of rivals while competing for Santa Ana and Fullerton junior colleges. Today, in Los Angeles, that rivalry between Lucien Wilson, ex-Don, and Tom Berkley, former Hornet, will break out anew when S. C. and U. C. La. hook up in a dual meet in the coliseum.

With running under the Santa Ana and Fullerton colors, Wilson and Dusty Tom met six times in the high and low sticks. Wilson didn't drop a race to his up-country opponent. Berkley has never crossed the finish line ahead of the big-limbed Santa Ana lad.

A year ago, when competing in his first year under Dean Cromwell, Wilson turned in what perhaps was his best race in Pacific Coast league competition to win the 220 lows in 24 seconds.

This season, however, "Luke" is as he is known at Troy, hasn't fared so well, having finished fourth in the high hurdles races against California and the Olympic club. Winning time in both races was 24 flat.

In preparation for today's meet, Wilson has been working out under the watchful eye of Foy Draper, ex-Trojan speedster and member of Uncle Sam's Olympic forces last summer. The bullet-like Draper, who has speed to burn, has been drilling Luke in the dashes, showing the ex-Don how to angle his feet while sprinting.

Apparently the tutoring hasn't been in vain, for Wilson turned in a 22.4 furlong the other day which is the fastest the 220 he has ever run.

From out of the grab bag comes this bit of news which is a repeat from Sports Editor Clark Jones' column in the Daily Trojan. Says Jones:

"Citizens of Orange are wondering what has happened to their once-prized quartermiler, Bob Bonebrake, who is now a junior on the Trojan track team."

"Not since winning the state 440 championship under the colors of Orange high has Bonebrake ever approached his best mark of 49.3."

"Once one of Troy's most brilliant quartermile prospects, Bob now appears to be lost in the shuffle, but Dean Cromwell still believes that boy could amount to something if he'd do a little serious training."

Gil Kuhn, erstwhile Fullerton high center and Troy's crowning grid captain who warbled over the air waves on last week's S. C. Pontiac hour, is trying to land a job vocalizing with a Balboa orchestra, so the report goes.

Nelson Struck, dynamic catcher on Orange's Cubs, after being out of school since 1930 when he was graduated from the Panther institution, is contemplating entering Berkeley as a freshman next fall. He plans to go out for fresh football "just for fun."

Gerald "Tex" Oliver, the young fox of Tucson, may lose the services of one of his best backs next fall. Clair Preininger, who was named an all-Border half, is seriously thinking of entering Southern California in September. Clair, who is now employed by an oil firm in Wilmington and stays with brother Joe at S. C., wants to enter in business administration at Troy.

When spring basketball drill got underway Thursday at South-Central Cal, Bill Flood, former Saint guard, was one of the 34 athletes to check out a suit. Flood, who in 1935 was named all-tourney guard in the Huntington Beach tournament which Reece "Pinky" Greene's Santa Anans won that year, was second string forward on the Trobans last winter. He ranked behind Ralph Vaughn, ex-Indiana high school star who was the team's top scorer.

Hoover Beats Saints 8-7; Errors Are Costly

Sammy Saint lost another Coast league baseball heartbreaker yesterday afternoon at San Diego when the Woodrow Wilson club scored two runs in the last of the ninth to come from behind to win, 8-7.

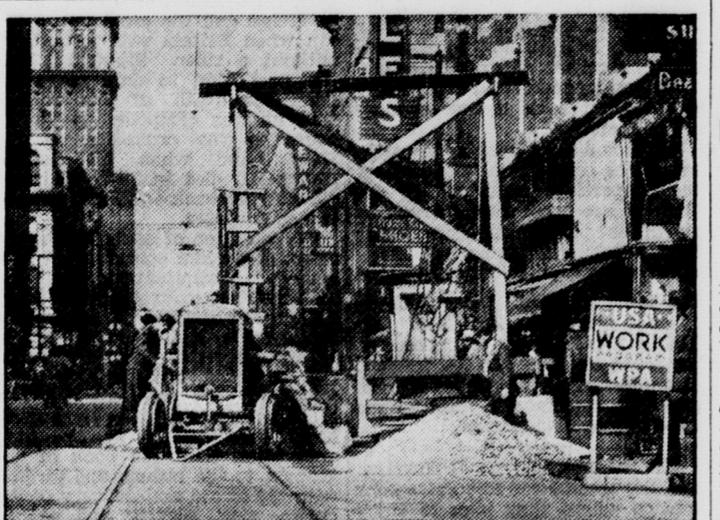
VALCIAS, CUBS WIN GAMES

In two other nightball games involving National league teams last night, Orange stopped the Long Beach Dash, a city league nine, 9-4, and Anaheim showed power by trouncing Colton 11-4.

Both Orange and Anaheim used their ace pitchers to keep the opposition's batters helpless. The Valencias started with String McDonald but lifted him in favor of Lyle Morse in the fourth. Four runs had been scored on tall submarine. But Morse let the Colts down with only three hits from that point.

At Orange, Roger Larrimer permitted only three scratch hits until the ninth, when he eased off the coast.

THE DERBY EXPECT \$1,500,000 FROM KENTUCKY DERBY VISITORS



LOUISVILLE is renovating its flood-wrecked downtown in preparation for the Derby crowds that are expected to leave \$1,500,000 in their wake. Here's a reconstruction scene near Fourth and Liberty streets.

By ALEX MCNEIL
(Last In A Series)

LOUISVILLE, (P)—While turf fans crowd downtown bars late on the afternoon of May 8 toasting the 1937 winner of the Kentucky Derby, Louisville merchants will be sitting in their back rooms counting the estimated \$1,500,000 of "fresh money" left by some 50,000 visitors. Right now, with only a comparative few of the possible Derby starters quartered at Churchill Downs, the city is all hustle and bustle as hundreds of workmen remove the last traces of the January flood.

The rumble of downtown traffic is shattered by the clatter of pneumatic drills as the city hastens to repair flood-torn streets that have been blocked for weeks to local traffic.

Torn sidewalks are being repaired and paint streaked by the oil-covered flood waters is being covered with new and brighter colors.

Store fronts are being reconditioned as Louisville prepares to present its brightest and happiest face to the thrill-seeking visitor.

Wash Grandstand

Out at Churchill Downs workmen are washing the mud from clubhouse and grandstand chairs. New pari-mutuel windows are being built and bricks washed loose from the walkways replaced. Gardeners carefully nurture plants and grass covered by the muddy Ohio river waters.

Derby week is Louisville's annual revelry, and this year the city hopes to wipe out all traces of the January flood during the seven days of fun making.

M. Lawrence Aronson, chairman of the Derby festival committee, who estimates the visitors will leave behind nearly a million and a half dollars, is arranging a program of entertainment for the strangers.

Aronson also has charge of the housing problems of the thousands who are unable to secure hotel accommodations.

You Can Rent A House

The Derby visitor can get from Aronson anything from a 12-room house complete to cocktail shakers to a \$1 room. Last year the festival committee cared for some 50,000 persons and this year has rooming facilities available for 20,000.

Don Natators Take Fourth Dual Meet

Rivaling for the humiliating defeat they suffered from Fullerton's paddlers, Captain Dave Phoenix's Santa Ana Jaysee swimmers squared off with a 65-9 defeat of Chaffey yesterday afternoon at Ontario for their fourth win in the Southern California junior college conference.

Compton Junior college will be Coach Jess Haxton's natators' next opponent, Tuesday afternoon in the high school pool, April 30.

They meet Occidental's rankers in a practice contest and Saturday the Invincible Hornets in an exhibition.

The Derby swim meet is set for May 8.

Conway, of Santa Ana, and Toller, p. 20

Stevens, p. 20

Totals, 37 8 24 10 2

Santa Ana

AB R H P O A E

Morelock, ss 5 0 1 3 0 0

Hughes, rf 5 1 0 2 0 0

Cook, 3b 4 0 1 2 3 1

Tucker, c 4 0 1 2 0 0

Conway, ss 3 0 1 2 0 0

Jeffrey, 1b 4 1 2 1 0 0

Belopian, if 4 2 0 2 0 0

Green, p 4 0 1 0 0 0

Toller, p 2 0 1 0 0 0

Stevens, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals, 35 6 11 27 9 2

Riverside

AB R H P O A E

Young, cf 3 2 0 1 2 0

Coots, rf 4 1 0 1 0 0

Mott, if 4 0 1 0 0 0

Conway, ss 3 0 1 2 0 0

Koral, c 4 0 1 2 0 0

Levens, 2b 4 0 1 2 3 0

Porter, if 2 0 0 2 0 0

McNamee, if 4 0 1 0 0 0

Conway, cf 2 1 0 1 0 0

Toller, p 2 0 1 0 0 0

Stevens, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals, 35 6 11 27 9 2

Score by Innings

600 000 210—3

Santa Ana 102 001 296—3

Riverside 300 000 026—8

Score by Innings

600 000 306—8

Santa Ana 300 000 032—8

San Diego 300 000 032—8

TUSTIN HEAVY KNOCKOUT VICTIM

Hanschen Scores Kayo In Second Round; Rees Whips Ray Ima

By KENNETH ADAMS

What do you like in the way of fights? Big, bone-crushing bruisers or light, flashy boxers? Knockouts or clever boxing where every blow struck is an accomplishment?

Whatever you like, it was dished out at the Orange County Athletic club last night when Matchmaker George Stewart staged as swell a fight show as you could find anywhere.

The heavyweight battle between handsome Johnny Hanschen of Riverside and tough Ernie Shives from Tustin was a classic example of what happens when a boxer meets a slugger. Shives came out in the opening stanza, arms flailing like windmills. He moved so fast he tripped himself. But he sunk some hard blows in Hanschen's midsection. The second frame was different. Hanschen had figured Shives out, and the Tustin lad was his meat. When Shives came floundering in again, the classy Riverside heavy let him have a one-two that stretched him out on the canvas, for keeps.

Local Boy Loses

Orlando's tough boy, Tony Menardo, stopped Frank Garcia of Santa Ana in the second after flooring him twice with a right hand. Garcia was to be followed by street dancin' down town.

Thursday night the committee will sponsor a professional tennis match between Fred Ferry and Ellsworth Vines.

Friday night they will hold the annual Derby Eve ball.

Derby Eve is also the time when all the thousands of Kentucky colonels gather for their reunion.

For a real battle, you should have seen the swine over the mighty mite from Atwood. Barbra Rees, Los Angeles' Baby Ima, Los Angeles' Baby Ima, oh boy! That was a fight! Ima, a sleek Japanese lad, took the edge in the opening. He came again in the second and laid a hard left to the face but from then on the Atwood atom had things his way. Rees hit the L.A. fighter every place but below the belt in the third and fourth and had him in bad shape. It was a swell fight and both boys were good sports.

Evil Eye Used

Joe Young from Bombay, India, put the evil eye on Skippy Haddock, Garden Grove, and clouted him out of the fight in the second stanza.

The festival committee's activities start the Wednesday night before the Derby with a parade and a high jump.

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SAN CLEMENTE PARK DEDICATION TO DRAW STATE OFFICIALS

MERRIAM MAY ASSIST ON PROGRAM

Commissioner, Publisher
To Be Speakers at Exercises, May 1

SAN CLEMENTE—State park commission members, George Nordenholz, director of natural resources, and possibly Governor Frank Merriam will attend a dedication ceremony at the new San Clemente barbecue pit and picnic grounds here May 1, Dan Mulheron announced today.

Speakers at the exercises will be A. E. Henning, new chief of the division of state parks and Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the state park commission and publisher of the Oakland Tribune.

Members of the park commission who will attend are John C. Porter, former Los Angeles mayor; V. E. Hatch, Long Beach; George R. Cadem, Santa Rosa; Mrs. J. E. Butterfield, San Francisco; Dan Hall, chief engineer; Glendale, and John H. Covington, executive secretary.

The exercises will open at 11 a.m., with a barbecue for 300 persons set for 1 p.m. Mayor Mulheron, former Mayor Henry Fite, Judge Fred S. Warner, chamber of commerce president, Carl Von BonHorst, David L. Stoddard and Charles Hight, state park official here, are in charge of the affair.

BAPTIST CHURCH HEADS ELECT

GARDEN GROVE—Officers of the Baptist church for the ensuing year were elected when the annual church meeting was held Wednesday evening. A dinner was served prior to the business session to more than 100 persons by a committee headed by Miss Jeanne Hedstrom.

The new officers chosen were: deacons, two year term, James Cockerham, Mrs. J. G. Allen and Mrs. James Cockerham; deacons, three year term, Wm. Lehnhardt; Mrs. Ernest Littlejohn; trustees, J. A. Knapp, H. O. Miller, N. H. Faires; collector, George Hedstrom; missionary treasurer, Mrs. George Schumacher; clerk, Miss Grace Hedstrom; pianist, Miss Elizabeth Lehnhardt; assistant pianist, Miss Dorothy Knapp.

Walter Lehnhardt was elected Sunday school superintendent with J. H. Cockerham as assistant; Miss Jessie Hedstrom, senior advisor; Mrs. J. G. Allen, high school advisor; Mrs. George Schumacher, junior B. Y. P. U. advisor.

M. C. MATRONS ENTERTAIN

MIDWAY CITY—Mrs. S. E. Davies entertained a group of out-of-town friends at luncheon Wednesday at her home on Van Buren street, with places marked for Mrs. Margaret Fallon, North Hollywood; Mrs. S. Y. Porter, Mrs. H. Mathis, Los Angeles; Mrs. Walter Bowen, Whittier; Mrs. Lester Baldwin, Mrs. Everett Walker, La Habra and Mrs. Harold Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann were dinner hosts Wednesday evening, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ester, Galt Dunstan, Mr. and Mrs. William Sween and Irving Jungjohann.

Midway City Women Meet

MIDWAY CITY—The report of the nominating committee favored the regular business meeting of the Woman's club, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Houghan, chairman of the committee, named Mrs. Dale Braybrooks as candidate for the president of the club. Other nominations included Mrs. Bert Lowery, vice-president; Mrs. Bert Houghan, secretary; Mrs. William Fraser, treasurer and Mrs. Katherine Kingsbury, trustee.

At the conclusion of the business session the meeting at the club house adjourned and those in attendance motored to the Western Trails museum in Liberty Park, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Speer.

La Habra Street To Be Improved

LA HABRA—Should Hiatt or Cypress street be improved as a connection with Imperial high way?

Cypress had no supporters when the question was brought before the city council and the body voted to recommend the improvement of Hiatt as a major thoroughfare. A delegation from the Business Men's association urged the improvement of Hiatt on the grounds that a direct connection to the heart of the city would be an aid to business.

It was also advanced that the proposed improvement could be continued in the future—thus providing a traffic outlet to the southern part of the county.

MAN of the WEEK

Step right up and meet Orange county's Man of the Week. He's been selected to appear here because of his interest in his community and because friends claim he's a real fellow. Here he is!

C. W. Queale, prominent Fullerton and Anaheim businessman, jocosely called "Wee Willie" by his associates, has been selected as "Man of the Week" for this edition.

Queale is not adequately described in this picture. He's really much more handsome, but the photographer yelled "boo" at the wrong time.

Queale is an official in an automobile finance firm in Anaheim, but he lives in Fullerton. He is immediate past president of the Fullerton junior chamber of commerce, which he led to great heights during the last two years. He has aided in forming other junior chambers in the county, and has taken part in many community activities.

Yesterday he was named chairman of the California State League for Supreme Court Independence in the Fullerton district.

Queale is a reformed newspaperman, having taken part in editorial activities on several Southern California publications, including the Fullerton News-Tribune. He also has suffered the trials and tribulations of owning



BILL QUEALE

and editing a publication, as he established the North Orange County Independent several years ago.

ALONG ORANGE COUNTY'S WATER FRONT



Barge fishing enthusiasts were last week-end that she returned yesterday. The cruiser measures 108 feet, and is diesel powered.

Another visitor last Saturday and Sunday was Horton Singer, Jr., with his 78-foot diesel auxiliary schooner, "Navigator." The cruiser "Stranger," 110-foot diesel yacht belonging to F. A. Stearns, was another week-end visitor.

They started arriving early this week. H. B. Bowman's "Jodaro," 58-foot cruiser swung at a local mooring Thursday. The cruiser "Gypsy," belonging to William Stoddy, is another recent arrival, and is now at the Newport Harbor Yacht landing.

Several applications have been received at the Harbor Master's office for local moorings. Two of this week's applications came from Roy Bayley and George Dawson, both of whom will bring boats that are new to the bay. Bayley's boat is the 50-foot ketch, "Cynthia." Dawson's is the Pacific class sloop, "Koala."

That means two barges here, but none at Huntington Beach this year, waterfront reporters say. The only barge at Huntington Beach failed to pass inspection this year, it was heard, and cannot be operated.

The Huntington Beach barges have had bad luck for several years, what with being washed ashore just when things were getting good, and unlucky happenings of that sort.

It's not all a matter of anchors, either, the authorities on the subject say. At least, weight alone is not the last word on the subject.

In fact, if you hang around Steve Smith's marine hardware shop and hear him and Deacon Davis going to it, you get a vague idea that anchoring is an art, and one not to be picked up readily by the amateur. The art, that is, not the anchor.

Nevertheless, it was apparent that every boat owner should know more about it than he usually knows.

Which, of course, reminds everybody that Harbormaster Tom Bouchey had had a word or two to say about that, and rather emphatically at times, about moorings and the rest.

The result has been that Newport Bay boats went through one of the worst winters experienced in these parts with so little damage through drifting and dragging of moorings, or from any other causes for that matter, that something of a record was made.

Compared with other yachting and alleged yachting harbors, Newport Bay was so much more safe for all craft that comparison is out of the question. What other yachting port had a bill for damages of less than \$1,000 on a total valuation of registered craft of more than \$1,500,000?

Somebody was in a way to start a model craft regatta on the bay the other warm afternoon. He was out in a skiff, keeping an eye on his model sloop skimming through the sunshine opposite the harbor master's office.

Ship models of the sailing sort have not done much about using the bay, but owners undoubtedly have thought of it many times.

The bay waters are as quiet as any lake a good part of the time, and lake regattas held elsewhere could as well be staged here.

Swimming classes were growing with the growing warmth of the days—and the water, too, of course. The swimming school has been putting out floats and equipment of that sort at the various sites about the bay chosen for use this season. Those fellows with the nifty jackets with the life-ring emblem effect on the back are the instructors.

Baron Long's "Norrab" liked the harbor so well on her visit

PETS VIE IN PLACENTIA SHOW

H. B. VOTERS TO DECIDE ON RULE

PLACENTIA.—The second annual Pet Club Show of the Bradford Avenue school was held Friday afternoon on the athletic grounds. John Anderson, president of the club, and Betty Gail Rymer, secretary, were in charge of arrangements.

A parade, led by sixty-five dogs, with their owners, opened the program, which was followed by selections by the grammar school band. Bruce Miller, principal, then introduced the judging committee, headed by Dean Hasson.

Prizes for the best dressed pet were awarded Beth Pickenaugh, first, with a rabbit dressed in overalls, shirt and hat. Second prize was awarded Margaret Jean Bradford and third, Bobby Brunemer. First prize for the prettiest pet was given John Anderson for his Collie dog, Bobby Pickenaugh, second and Owen Johnson, third.

For the pet with the largest family, Thelma Daniels won first with her Bantams and chicks, Billy Shaw, second and Billy Purdy, third. Best pet home awards were given to the Fifth grade for their aquarium, first, Patty Howarth second and Mike Gaines third.

The Sixth grade won first award for its float in the class competition, with the fourth grade second and the Kindergarten third. Beth and Bobby Pickenaugh won first award with their home-made float in that class with Clyde Swytz second and Joyce Tuffree third. Barbara Lemke won first in the trick dog class with her bulldog.

LA HABRA.—Moved to action by the evident reluctance of some business men to pay their business licenses, the city council decided to bring all recalcitrants who refused to pay "within a reasonable time" into court. The move came following the overlooking of previous warnings issued by the body. Most of the license payments are due semi-annually on the first days of January and July.

A city ordinance provides penalties for such cases, and the board passed a motion instructing the chief of police to enforce this.

The chief was also instructed to enforce ordinances prohibiting the obstructing of streets and sidewalks with displays of merchandise and advertising signs.

Yesterday the "Broadbill" was skippered by Capt. C. L. Savage, a nice guy who's very well acquainted with boats, even if he did fall off one last week and break a bunch of ribs. His first, second and third mate and crew is a young fellow named Karl Lund. Capt. Ed Hyde, who runs the "Yellowtail" was a non-paying guest, just going along to keep the press entertained.

Incidentally, this party for the Fourth Estate wasn't so well attended. Two of us showed up! But the boat left the harbor at 9 a.m., well loaded with sandwiches and other makings for lunch. We investigated about 20 boats catching mackerel down by Huntington Beach. Then a fast run to Catalina. On the way over, Capt. Savage and Crew Lund concocted the most delicious smelling Irish stew ever cooked in the Catalina channel. They admitted it!

After a short visit on the island, the boat left for a survey of the back, or ocean side of the goat-ridden place. No one was there, except on fisherman who was perfectly legal because he also was a fish and game warden. So we left for Newport, clearing the east end of the island at 2:10 p.m. At 4 o'clock we hit the jetty square on the nose, which is pretty good traveling!

Although "Broadbill" is more than two years old and has traveled many rough miles, she still can do a bit of going when necessary. Averages about 18 knots, even in rough weather. "Yellowtail" is much better, the man said we with twin 275 H. P. Hall Scotts where the old boat has only one. Two of the new craft will be finished and ready for sea duty by June 1. They'll see that purse seiners don't take sardines after the season closes April 1 and bacalao after May 1 and generally protect the sport of anglers.

That's where your \$2 goes!

MODEST MAIDENS

By Don Flowers



4-24

"Nobody even noticed me! Do they think I go around like this ALL the time?"

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"I don't suppose you'd care for that last piece of cake, Reverend Willis

—it's VERY bad for the stomach."

IKE WALTON SHOW OPENS AT FULLERTON TODAY



Three days before Martha

Hallday, daughter of a wealthy

lender, is to marry Nick Garnet,

handsome playboy, she decides

she does not love him and runs

away to the mountains.

Martha, on her tour about the

country. Arriving at the Oak

ville Hotel, popular resort,

Martha is dismayed to find that

Nita is dancing in the hotel

night club and that Nick, too,

is there, but she manages to keep

out of their sight. Nita persuades

Nick to elope with her but is

thwarted when Gregory White,

pianist in the night-club orchestra,

tells Nick that she is his

wife, though they have been sep-

arated for five years. Nita makes

such a scene that the hotel man-

ager cancels her engagement a-

there. Meanwhile, Mrs. Dudley

Brannigan, an old lady who has

been a bit "queer" ever since her

daughter was drowned fifteen

years before, has taken a great

fancy to Nita, because she thinks

the dancer looks like her daugh-

ter.

CHAPTER XXX

NITA awoke with a head-

ache. As memory of the events of the night before

came to her, she turned over

buried her head in her pillow

and groaned.

"I know," Mrs. Brannigan said

sympathetically. "You think it

isn't nice and sure what you

answer will be."

She rose to leave. At the door

she turned, her eyes bright.

"You will come with me," she

whispered. "It was meant to be.

Ellen has arranged it all for me."

WHEN she was gone, Nita weakly

rose and went to the window.

She looked down on the tennis

court, just as she had twenty-four

hours before. It was now a mass

UPPROARIOUS FARCE, 'CALL IT A DAY' TO OPEN AT BROADWAY

DE HAVILLAND IS FEATURED IN COMEDY

'Girl Loves Boy' Second Hit Starring Linden In Light Romance

For those desiring their film fare not too heavy, with plenty of laughs and just sufficient drama to make for well balanced screen diet, an ideal program is opening at the Broadway tomorrow.

"Call It a Day" tells the story of a well-to-do family. Ian Hunter and Frieda Inescort are the parents, Olivia de Havilland and Anita Louise, the two daughters, and Peter Wiles, the son. It is spring and romance is in the air with the love bug disrupting the even tenor of an otherwise placid family.

London roared at "Call It a Day" for two years and New York howled for over a year. It is just what the family doctor ordered for that tired feeling, abounding in witty dialog, deft direction, hilariously funny situations, seasoned with moments of tender romance. In addition to the above players, a well chosen cast is in support which includes Roland Young, Alice Brady, Peggy Wood, Anita Louise and other well known players.

The joint feature presents those lovable stars of "Ah Wilder" and "Sins of Children," Cecilia Parker and Eric Linden in "Girl Loves Boy," a tender romance of youth which asks nothing more than to find happiness. The tribulations, temptations, hope, courage, faith and forgiveness which the young well recognize are truthfully portrayed.

With a typical American town as its background, the story deals with a young collegian, whose studies terminate abruptly when he becomes ensnared by a pretty woman. He discovers too late that he is really in love with his childhood sweetheart, with ensuing complications which make a story full of surprises and intensely human drama. Surrounding the youthful stars are Roger Imhof, Dorothy Peterson—the nurse in "The Dionne Quintuplets," Pedro de Cordoba, and three juvenile players headed for feature honors, Patsy O'Connor, Buster Phelps and Sherwood Bailey. Rounding out the program will be a cartoon and world news events.

PUBLIC AWAITS GOLDWYN HIT

It is tradition in Hollywood that Samuel Goldwyn can be depended upon to do the unusual, and the land of the cinema is at present all agog over his latest production activity, "Woman Chases Man."

Aside from the Eddie Cantor screen frolics, Mr. Goldwyn has devoted his efforts toward the dramatic theme in his productions and left comedy to the field of others. However, from those who have seen rushes of "Woman Chases Man," they promise an explosive, unadulterated comedy riot when it is released. Famed for his surprising new tricks and twists in both story and production, "Woman Chases Man" is said to be full of laughter that the present problem is to space and cut the sequences so as not to lose any more of its laughability than is necessary.

Miriam Hopkins, heretofore seen as a role in some hard luck, good and ready, down and out type of character has been given her chance to display another side of her talent. She is said to come through with flying colors and will, no doubt, find a more acceptable and firmer footing with film fans. Opposite her Joel McCrea has been cast with a strong array of supporting players.

If advance word counts for any credence "Woman Chases Man" is due for appreciative acceptance by the public.

Bogota, Columbia, is building cheap homes for municipal workers.

Highlights NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway Theater FROM THE Journal's Newsreel

SAN DIEGO—Twelve more giant Navy bombers of the Pacific fleet in Honolulu, where they will take up duties.

CALIFORNIA—Heaven-bound on wheels! Motorcycle maniacs risk necks on 76-degree hill—sometimes they make it.

ENGLAND—Queen Mother Mary, once a dancer, now a performance of her royal duties, owns a new maternity home in London.

PUBLIC WORKS—Parker Dam, the largest dam in the country, to 13 cities in Southern California, gets under way in rush of activity.

LOS ANGELES—Australia's formidable tennis team warms up in U. S. for Davis Cup matches with eye to famous trophy.

They Star In 'Girl Loves Boy'



Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker (above), the sweethearts of "Ah Wilder," open tomorrow at the Broadway in "Girl Loves Boy," together with the comedy, "Call It a Day," which features Ian Hunter, Frieda Inescort, Alice Brady, Roland Young, Olivia de Havilland, Anita Louise and other well known players.

Even Laurel and Hardy Go Musical!



A musical moment in Scotland is portrayed by Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland" starring these two comedians, opening tomorrow at the State theater along with "Gay Desperado," featuring Nino Martini.

JANET GAYNOR MAKES HIT IN TECHNICOLOR PICTURE

Producers are too prone to continually identify their stars with type characterizations until suddenly someone slips and they are cast in a part foreign to the type with which the public has associated. Such has happened to Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born," coming to the Broadway next Wednesday.

It is the first modern story to be filmed entirely in technicolor and may prove the primary move in this direction. It is a story of the inside of Hollywood . . . all the heart aches, the jealousies, the intrigue, glamour and suspense of the city of lights.

Miss Gaynor is the "girl" from the sticks, unassuming, untrained, unknown, bringing to Hollywood only her courage, the high hopes and dreams cherished by every girl venturing into cinema-land. She has a role of infinite pathos and wistful humor, so well associated with Miss Gaynor. She unexpectedly registers and overnight becomes not only a sensational find, but a woman of glamour, a sophisticated and worldly lure of man who makes possible the shy country girl's opportunity, himself and others.

For a supporting feature, "Mama Steps Out" has been selected. It is the hilarious comedy of an average American family from a small town turned loose in Europe, with the wife and daughter going "arty" mixing with the match-making strata of continental society. A cast for the hilarious complications has been ideally selected in the popular players Guy Kibbee, Alice Brady, Betty Furness, and Stanley Morner, together with other well known players.

To round out the program, Walt Disney's latest Mickey Mouse in color, "Amateur Mickey," and world news are included.

Plane Hunts Trio Missing in Lake

644,601 Weighed At Store in Year

Anxious eyes of persons too stout, too lean or just right peered at the indicator of the Hugh J. Lowe clothing store scales during the past year.

Ernie Horseman of the Lowe staff announced today that the annual check made yesterday revealed that 644,601 persons checked their weight on the scales during the year ending Thursday. Inasmuch as the scale does not indicate a weighing unless a person weighs more than 100 pounds, a conservative estimate on the total number was more than a million.

The figures averaged about 53,700 a month who weighed and were tallied. The year was the biggest the scales ever experienced.

Fall in Store Basis of Lawsuit

Charging that it was the store's fault when he slipped and fell Dec. 15 and cut his hand, Henry J. Geimer yesterday started damage suit in superior court against the Garden Grove branch of Safeway Stores, Inc.

He asked also for \$75 for medical costs and \$25 for damage to his clothing.

A new squad of police motorcyclists is to be used to give air raid warnings in Spain.

NINO MARTINI IN STATE HIT

Something decidedly different in pictures with music comes to the State theater tomorrow when Pickford-Lasky's "The Gay Desperado," begins a three-day engagement with Nino Martini, the great singing star of radio, opera and films in the title role, and Ida Lupino and Lee Carrillo in supporting parts.

A gay, colorful romance laid below the Rio Grande, this second offering of the newly formed Mary Pickford-Jesse L. Lasky producing company completely discards the usual back-stage plot formula for pictures featuring famous songbirds and presents a thrill-packed, action-filled, fast-moving film story.

The handsome Martini is said to give a great performance as the gay, swashbuckling Chivo, whose glorious voice causes him to be kidnapped by a Mexican bandit chieftain (Carrillo), who adopts American gangster methods, but is really a sentimental, music-loving fellow at heart.

"Bonnie Scotland," opening on the same bill at the State theater, is rated as the funniest and most ambitious of the feature-length comedies co-starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

With a wee bit of delightful romance and heaps of good old-fashioned Laurel and Hardy hilarity, the production serves to bring the two famous funsters together again after a brief separation which, for a while, threatened to end disastrously for their legion of fans throughout the world.

With Scotland and India as the background for most of the action—or which there is plenty—the story advances through seven reels of almost continuous laughs, punctuated occasionally by a smile or a sigh. For there is a thread of pretty romance in this sparkling presentation—a love story interpreted by June Lang and William Janney, two screen youngsters of unusual promise.

WINCHELL AND BERNIE STAR

Who does not know of that feud between Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie, the "Old Maestro"?

Well, here they are being co-starred in one of the biggest pictures of the year, "Wake Up and Live," produced by Twentieth Century-Fox under Daryl Zanuck's theory that the more comedy players you can put in a picture the funnier it will be. That he has carried through with this idea is aptly attested by the sensational success of "Wake Up and Live."

Apropos of the co-starring of Winchell and Bernie, the story is set with the hilarious background of the Winchell-Bernie feud.

The story begins with the failure of Jack Haley at a radio audition, where he is seized with "pike fright." His partner, Grace Bradley, deserts him for Walter Catlett, booking agent, who places her with a night club. From here on it is a long, merry mélange of good music, song, beauty and riotous comedy with the friendly rivalry of Winchell and Bernie disrupting any attempt at some of decorous relations on the part of the cast or director.

Made for an appeal to the eye and auditory senses, "Wake Up and Live" is ideally titled and just the tonic for a happier slant on life.

Supporting Winchell and "the Old Maestro" will be found Patsy Pan—Warren Hymer, William Demarest, Walter Catlett, Jack Haley, Grace Bradley, Leah Ray, Douglas Fowley and a host of others too numerous to mention.

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Starting Tomorrow PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT

Music, Love, Laughter! Grace Moore in her Gayest, Grandest Picture "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE" You'll never stop dreaming about

Grace Moore WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE

CARY GRANT Alan McMahon Henry Stephenson and others

JOE BROWN IN THE RADIOS GREATEST SONGS

WHEN YOUR BIRTHDAY COMES AROUND

Anthony Martin Leah Ray Lee Remond

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SECTION TWO

Phone 3600 for the Society Department, Betty Cox, Editor

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 305

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937

SOCIETY CLUBS



2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

Las Meninas Group Holds Successful Dance At San Clemente Social Club House

Mrs. Confer Is Honored At Shower

The disbanded members of the American Legion Auxiliary Glee club gathered at the home of Mrs. B. J. Coniffe of 1714 N. Flower last night to honor Mrs. Arthur Confer (Flossie Zerman Winter), a recent bride, with a shower party. Ranunculus, sweet peas and purple stock in yellow bowls furnished the decorations for the affair. The honoree was presented with a large basket of linens, and the guests enjoyed watching the opening of the presents. The evening was spent in music and chat. Later the party adjourned to Daniger's tea room, where a salad course was served to the guests.

The committee which arranged for the non-hostess affair was composed of Mesdames B. J. Coniffe, Andrew Lykke, Edith Shand, Cecil Willets, and Dean Colver. Among the guests were Mesdames W. S. Leinberger, Virgil Lillard, James Utt, Jean Thorman, B. J. Coniffe, C. W. Hyde, Edith Shan, Zola Maag, Dean Colver, F. K. Haider, Harold Brown, L. Neff, Don Daggett, Harvey Spears, Jack Beatty, Tom Willets, George Parker, and Charles Neuss baumer.

Other guests at the shower were the Misses Gladys Young, Ruth Armstrong, Lila Ritter, and Marjorie Rawlings, as well as Mesdames H. Rasmussen, Ruth Garrison, Andrew Lykke, and the honoree, Mrs. Confer.

EAMES TO GIVE PIANO LECTURE NEXT THURSDAY

Dr. Henry P. Eames of Scripps College, Claremont, will present a piano lecture on "Musical Adventures in Japan" next Thursday evening, April 29, in the Willard Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

During the past year Dr. Eames and his wife spent six months in Korea, China and Japan, and while there studied all types of Oriental music. He will play native Japanese folk songs, the works of modern Japanese composers, and the works of German, French and American composers who have used Japanese musical idioms, tone colors and characteristics.

After Dr. Eames returned from the Orient he spent January touring the eastern part of the United States. He presented his piano-lecture recital at Boston university, New York university, Bryn Mawr college, and in numerous Eastern cities. He also appeared before the National Music Teachers' convention in Chicago.

The Japanese consul, Mr. P. Hori, and Mrs. Hori have been invited to attend the program.

GARDEN SECTION HEARS LECTURES

The garden section of the Santa Ana Woman's club held their meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. McCracken, leader of the group. Tea was served after a general meeting and a discussion on garden subjects.

Mrs. Charles Hoenh read too very interesting papers on native trees and flowers of California. Mrs. R. A. McMahon also read a paper on herb gardens. A plant exchange followed the meeting.

Members of this group are planning to exhibit a basket at the Anaheim Ebell flower show on Monday, May 10. Ladies on the committee include Mrs. Fern Tarbox, Mrs. Hal Noll, and Mrs. E. M. Waycott.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. A. McMahon, Thursday, May 27.

FLINT SPEAKS TO EBELL CLUB

The third travel section of the Santa Ana Ebell club held a meeting at their clubhouse Friday afternoon. Mrs. S. A. Moore, leader of the group, presided.

Officers for the coming year were appointed. Mrs. S. A. Nau will be program chairman while Mrs. E. P. Nickey, Mrs. J. A. Harvey, and Miss Blanche Collings, helping her on the committee. The nominating committee will include Mrs. W. W. Hoy, Mrs. T. R. Truett, and Mrs. Herbert Krahling.

Members of the group decided that their next study course will be the Eastern Orient.

Mr. Calvin C. Flint spoke on Russia as a world power for the afternoon's program.

MRS. LEPPER IS SURPRISED

Six friends called on Mrs. Earl Lepper in her new home on Louise street the other day, bringing with them a gift of pottery for the pretty bungalow and refreshments for the hour following bridge.

Joining in the happy surprise with Mrs. Lepper were Mrs. Charles Hosfield, Mrs. C. E. Morse, Mrs. Sara Ketcham, Mrs. Grace McDonald, Mrs. E. Lenz, Mrs. Blanche Dunbar, and Mrs. Emily Turton. Mrs. Ketcham won the high prize in the card games.

Vacations And Spring Dances



—Photo by Beisel

Journeys and dances are holding the attention of Santa Anans these weeks. Mrs. W. W. Hyde, left, newly installed worthy high priestess of Damascus White Shrine of this city, will leave April 29 for Oklahoma for the national convention of her organization, and will visit Carlsbad Caverns and other points on her way home. Heading one of the outstanding events for younger circles this weekend was Miss Helena Bailey, right, who was general chairman of Las Meninas' spring formal last night at the San Clemente social club.

Cool Cottons Proving Popular For Coming Summer

By FREDERICA TAYLOR

Crisp, cool cottons, smooth linens, sheer, gauze-like woolens, and vivid, adaptable rayons are once more ushering in the summer season and making life comfortable during the first warm days of the year. As an essential part of the design for living, lightweights are welcomed and associated with tennis, country drives, informal evenings, and pleasant

formal evenings, and pleasant summer laziness. Rayons dominate the present situation, having gained an appreciable head start with their early spring popularity. Flower blues ranging from the palest hyacinth tints through larkspur, cornflower and delphinium shades are gaining in prominence. The blues will get you this summer, whether you prefer floral prints or more unusual motifs.

Atlas Print

"Ports-of-the-world," a gay, new all-over has blue initials and red lettering which read like a fascinating atlas. The rayon is a triple-sheer recommended for spectator sports.

Hyacinth and orange ice, official colors of the coming Paris exposition, are combined with white in a striped chiffon which adapts itself to pleating for spectator costumes of a formal nature.

The woman was Mrs. S. M. Johnson, who had been doing the sewing on cushions for a local shop for five years. During that time she used her brain and eyes, and assisted with covering furniture, and finally began working in her own home.

The home work was difficult without proper equipment, so after two years, Mrs. Johnson went to the B. J. Chandler Furniture store as their upholsterer. It was while there that she began covering whole new sets, and what she considers her masterpiece is now in the lovely home of Mrs. Alice Norton Peterson, 2204 Greenleaf.

After three years with Mr. Chandler, gaining knowledge and confidence in her ability, she opened her own shop at 1330 West Fifth street.

That was a courageous venture for a woman of 50 with the negligible capital of \$85—but with good credit.

Mrs. Johnson gradually added the latest machines for cleaning and sewing, a cushion machine, a button machine, a band saw for remodeling pieces, and a light delivery truck. She is the only woman in Orange county to own her own upholsterer's shop and to do all the work, with her only assistant a school boy! She has been on her own responsibility for a year, and has had so much encouragement and patronage that she is succeeding beyond her dreams. So far, she does only recovering and renovating, but by summer she expects to be equipped to manufacture new pieces. Customers bring her favorite pieces to recover, sometimes bringing their own choice of material, but more frequently choosing from her lovely line of samples from wholesale houses.

Dusty pink and blue, aqua, chamois, natural and raspberry tones predominate for plain surfaces. Prints are vivid, an outstanding one combining scrolls of wine red, pottery blue and orchid on white. Beige peacock green, and Chinese red glorify and exotic floral design.

Worthy of a paragraph are quaint little lambs, decorated with navy and red flowers, who gambol on bright green background and heavy rayon silk.

Mrs. Johnson successfully re-models old-style three-piece sets into the modern shapes and styles of the two-piece sets. Many others come to recover all the over-stuffed furniture in a certain home or building. This was the case at the Billtwell apartments in Santa Ana. With some assistance she is recovering the leather chairs of the local Y. M. C. A.

She does over antiques and pieces given to young bridal couples to fit into their new homes. Davenport, easy chairs, love seats, chaise-longues, boudoir chairs—all her work—are to be found in lovely homes on North Flower, Riverside drive, North Ross street, and others.

Mrs. Johnson's customers come from as far away as Laguna Beach and along the coast of Orange county. Tustin, Orange and Garden Grove, as well as her own city, have also been generous in patronage.

Mrs. Johnson has two married daughters, a married son in Chicago, and a younger son at home. She is busy six days in the week, loves the work, and has the satisfaction of knowing that her business is growing rapidly.

LATHROP ON THURSDAY

Lathrop Junior High P. T. A. is looking forward to a Public Schools Week program next Thursday evening when it meets at 7:30 p. m. at the school. Drama classes will put on a play, and there will be music by the glee clubs. Teachers will hold open house in their rooms during the evening. Members are asked to note the change in day from Tuesday to Thursday.

Mrs. F. Clark Is Wed This Afternoon

In a setting of sweet peas, snapdragons and larkspur, Mrs. Flora Floy Clark, 116 North Sycamore, was to become the wife of Mr. Gustave Louis Straub, 1524 North Sycamore, at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oltnan, 9 Loma avenue, Long Beach.

Mrs. Clark is the daughter of William Hazeel Thompson of Estacada, Oregon, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Minna Straub Yonkers, N. Y.

Gowned in short navy blue lace over taffeta, the bride wore a corsage of camellias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Edward Rowntree Lester of Sacramento, who served as matron of honor. Mrs. Rowntree wore black silk with bolero jacket and paisley sash. Her corsage was gardenia.

Best man to the groom was John Marcell, attorney at Santa Ana. The groom's mother wore white crepe with a corsage of talisman roses.

The Rev. Henry Kendall Booth of the Long Beach Congregational church performed the ceremony at the Oltnan home. Ranged on either side of the mantle where the ceremony took place, were tall palms, while white taper candles were reflected in a large mirror covering the entire space above the mantle.

Following the service, a reception was held with 24 guests present.

Refreshments were served in the dining room where a sweet pea centerpiece and pink taper candles decorated the table.

Attired in a going-away suit of Oxford gray with blue accessories, the bride will leave tonight with her husband for a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead. On returning after about a week the couple will make their home at 1524 North Sycamore.

Mr. Straub attended Wesleyan university, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is at present employed as a civil engineer in the United States Department of Agriculture, with the soil conservation service. He has lived in Santa Ana since November of last year. Mrs. Clark is secretary to John Martel and Donald D. Harwood, Santa Ana attorneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Straub are members of the Santa Ana Junior Ebell set, has been entertained at many functions in anticipation of her marriage to Frank Curran, Jr.

Miss Muriel Matzen will entertain at a dessert bridge for 12 guests this afternoon in honor of Miss Nan Mead, popular bride-elect of next month. Miss Mead, a member of the Santa Ana Junior Ebell set, has been entertained at many functions in anticipation of her marriage to Frank Curran, Jr.

Miss Matzen's guests will be Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, Mrs. Robert Fernandez, Mrs. Quentin Matzen, Mrs. Lloyd Shearer, Mrs. F. F. Mead, Jr., Miss Mildred Spicer, Miss Lolita Mead, Miss Helen Wiessmann, Miss Eleanor Redmond, Miss Thelma Johnson, and Miss Karen Cooper of Los Angeles.

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'As Ye Would That Men Should Do to You; Do Ye Also to Them Likewise'

Luke 6:31.

MISSIONARIES HONORED AT DINNER

Methodist Episcopal's First Commission Is Celebrated

By MARGARET DAY

The eighty-first anniversary of Methodist Episcopal's commissioning of its first two foreign missionaries, Charles Taylor, physician, and Benjamin Jenkins, printer, who sailed for China April 24, 1848, was celebrated last night by Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church when some 250 members met for the Bishop's Crusade dinner in the church dining room at 6:30 o'clock.

And not only did Santa Ana Methodists commemorate this historic event; Methodists all over the county were joined in a national celebration when the radio address of Bishop Arthur J. Moore was broadcast over KMTR from Nashville, Tenn. Spurgeon church members heard the bishop's message by means of a portable radio set up in the dining room at 8:30 p. m.

"No Idle Whim"

Bishop Moore described Taylor's and Jenkins' missionary endeavors as those bent by "no idle whim nor vain idealism," but at the firm bases on which Christianity was spread throughout the world.

Prior to the broadcast, and at the opening of the dinner, members were led in community singing by Jasper W. Nuckolls, while E. H. Layton, president of the Brotherhood, acted as general master of ceremonies.

Women's Part

The Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor, also bespoke the praises of China's first two Methodist missionaries in a few words on "Our Pioneer Crusaders." Mrs. Max Tampé, president of the Woman's Missionary society, commented on "Our Woman's Work," in which she traced the growth of the missionary society from its beginnings 50 years ago with 22 auxiliaries all over the country, to its present status of over 7000 societies.

Other speakers on the program included L. A. West, Santa Ana attorney, and S. W. Todd.

A varied musical program included a trumpet solo by Miss Helen Butler, and a later trumpet duet in conjunction with her teacher, Julian Matthews; a saxophone solo by tiny Regional Costello, also a pupil of Mr. Matthews; two numbers from the ladies trio, composed of Erma Baxter Owen, Leone Baxter and Martha Heemstra, and a soprano solo by Miss Owen.



THORNE IN THE FLESH

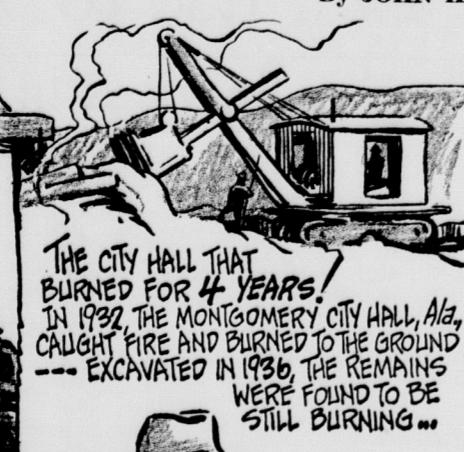
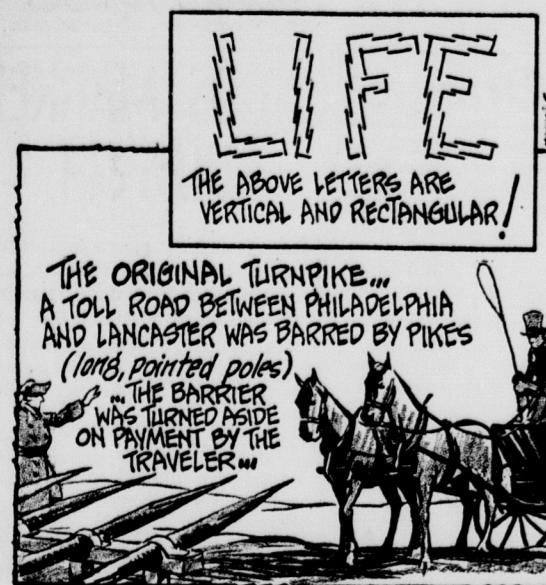
By GLENN L. THORNE

"Noah... Prepared an Ark"

By GLENN L. THORNE

Photo by G. L. Thorne

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



By JOHN HIX FRITZI RITZ

ROYALTY IN EXILE

THERE ARE EIGHT FORMER SOVEREIGNS ALIVE TODAY-- SEVEN OF THEM IN EXILE

EDWARD OF ENGLAND, PRAJADHPOK OF SIAM, MICHAEL OF RUMANIA, FERDINAND OF BULGARIA, AMANULLAH KHAN OF AFGHANISTAN, HAILE SELASSIE OF ETHIOPIA, WILHELM OF GERMANY, ALFONSO OF SPAIN...



John Hix

Mangus Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS													
1. Openings	2. Covers with turf	3. Cease:	4. Encourage	5. Begin	6. Last name of Columbus's	7. Make of Castor and Pollux	8. Instruments for measuring air pressure	20. Idolize	22. Engages for	23. Hard-shelled fruit	24. Idiot	25. Low haunt	26. Headland
26. Era	27. Voyages	28. Symbol for luteclum	29. Quite	30. Measure of length	31. Mexican	32. Constituent	33. School book	34. Long narrow	35. Edible seed	36. Greek portion	37. Talk gibby	38. Officers	39. Cooking vessels
40. Score at bridge	41. Make prefix	42. Make	43. Score at bridge	44. Score at bridge	45. Score at bridge	46. Departure	47. Dispatched	48. Score at bridge	49. Score at bridge	50. Score at bridge	51. Score at bridge	52. Score at bridge	53. Score at bridge
54. Malt liquor	55. Score at bridge	56. Score at bridge	57. Make	58. Score at bridge	59. Score at bridge	60. Score at bridge	61. Score at bridge	62. Outer boundaries	63. Score at bridge	64. Score at bridge	65. Score at bridge	66. Score at bridge	67. Score at bridge
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THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

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LIFE

THE ABOVE LETTERS ARE VERTICAL AND RECTANGULAR!

THE ORIGINAL TURNPIKE... A TOLL ROAD BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND LANCERSTON WAS BARRED BY PIKES (long, pointed poles) THE BARRIER WAS TURNED ASIDE ON PAYMENT BY THE TRAVELER...

THE CITY HALL THAT BURNED FOR 4 YEARS! IN 1932, THE MONTGOMERY CITY HALL, ALB, CAUGHT FIRE AND BURNED TO THE GROUND -- EXCAVATED IN 1936, THE REMAINS WERE FOUND TO BE STILL BURNING...

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JOHN HIX

Mangus Syndicate, Inc.

John Hix

Mangus Syndicate, Inc.

John Hix

Mangus Syndicate, Inc.

Breathe For All You Are Worth and You Will Soon Be Worth Your Weight In Health

Mrs. Peggy Bergeson, 1248 W. 6th street, wins a 75c dinner at the Green Cat cafe for this proverb.

SANTA ANA JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS

Personals

1 Personals



PROFESSOR COLBERT
California's Noted Psychologist,
Famous Palmist and Psychic

The most wonderful demonstration of psychic phenomena ever witnessed in America will be given privately to anyone who is anxious to learn the true truth about any affair over which they are worried or puzzled. Analyzed your life and guides you to success and happiness.

SPECIAL OFFER

to any lady bringing in this ad this week. A \$2 reading for \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed or no fee accepted. You are to be the judge.

Permanently located at 129 Ellis Place
Fullerton

Hours 12 to 7 p.m.

Personals

1 Ranches & Lands 45

WILL care for little girl in pleasant
country home. Mother's individual attention. Phone evens. Anaheim 2817.

Lost & Found

2

I HAVE in pasture a stray calf. Owner
call at third house west of Harbor
Boulevard on West Fifth.

LOST—Box of merchandise in 1000
blk. on W. 2nd. Ph. 957-M. Reward.

Special Notices

3

PLOWING done by the hour or day, or
week; horses for rent. 1516 W. First.
Phone 3938-3.

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes,
2000 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.

Transfer & Storage

5

CALEY'S TRANSFER
Moving and trucking. phone 5505.
Res. 1445 Orange Ave.

WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

EMPLOYMENT

II

Offered for Women 23
WOMAN for general housework. 2099
Ocean Way, Laguna Beach. Ph. 358.

Wanted by Men

24

WANTED—Repair or rough carpenter
work and painting; reasonable. 422
WEST SIXTEENTH.

WANTED—Lots to plow. Have about
10 days to plow. Call 1324 West
Ninth Street, Santa Ana.

FINANCIAL

III

Insurance 32
LET HOLMES protect your homes.
E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore.
Phone 816.

Money to Loan

33

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates, monthly payments
—immigrant service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased
or will accept them as Security for
Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana Calif

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans

\$100 and up. Money same day, etc.
Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc.

AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch

POP A LOAN ON
AUTOMOBILE

FURNITURE

Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans

111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5272

\$3000.00 for new construction in N. W.
part CLEVE SEDORIS, 102½ E. 4th.

Money Wanted

34

WANT TO BORROW from private
party \$3000 on income property. Write
Journal, Box O-5.

Exchanges

41

IMPROVED acre on 101 Highway.
\$3000, easy terms. Might exchange
for home around same value. Box
O-6. Journal.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

IV

Homes for Sale

42

TODAY'S BARGAIN
\$250—5-room English stucco, built-
up, hardwood floors, well arranged,
furnished, 1½ bath, central heat, auto-
matic heater, \$900 cash, balance like
rent. EDWIN A. BAIRD, Ph. 3664-W.

MODERN 5-room home on South Van
Ness among the better places. North
in the District to equal it at
\$3750. Terms.

HERB ALLEMAN, 313 Bush

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—WELL LOCATED
HOME, HOUSE, FURNISHED, \$1700. TERMS SEE
VAN HORN, 410 N. BROADWAY.

\$2900 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GA-
RAGE, ON 50x135-FOOT LOT. SEE
COLEMAN, 84 N. PARTON ST.

FURN. house, \$400 down, bal. to suit.
Buyer. See owner, 404 E. Second.

FOR SALE—6-room house, 3½ NORTH
EUCLID AVE., GARDEN GROVE.

Out Town Property 44

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 acres
in Oregon. 7-room house, 2
wells, pump and engine. Fruit, ber-
ries, etc. Journal, Box O-4.

OH, DIANA

YE CANT FOOL YER OL' GRAN'PO...
I KNOW YE DIDN'T WANT ME T'GO
TO TH' PARTY! B-BUT, GRANDAD...
LAS' NIGHT! I-ER... WELL... THAT!

WHAT'S MORE, I GOT A FEELIN' I
AIN'T SO DURN WELCOME ROUND
HERE NO MORE NOHOW.

NOW, GRAN'PA...
YA KNOW BETTER'N THAT!

NOPE... RECKON I KIN SEE
WHEN I AINT WANTED...
SO I'LL BE LEAVIN'....

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READY... GO... Beautiful young Per-
sian kittens. Domestic Persian ter-
rier puppies. Part Persian kitten to
give away. Call 811 MINTER ST.

HARMONY KENNELS—Large dogs
boarded. Dogs for sale. Hwy 101,
1½ mi. No. of Co. Hospital. Phone
Anaheim 3627.

THOROFIRE wire-haired fox terrier,
2 yrs. 811 Minter st.

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Building Materials 81

Building Materials 81

WALNUT ACRES

Lots in this beautiful new Subdivision located on the Northwest corner of Washington and Flower streets are now offered for sale.

This is especially desirable property in one of our best residential sections and is the ideal location for your new home.

Each lot is covered with large walnut trees, all paving, sidewalks and all improvements paid in full.

For your protection this tract has adequate restrictions.

We will build and finance your home in this tract if you so desire.

Prices are rapidly advancing. Buy your homesite in this ideal spot before it is too late and remember these lots have a frontage of 60 feet.

We are starting the price of the lots at \$850 and are offering a limited number for sale at that price.

Agents will be on the grounds Saturday and Sunday.

Courtesy to brokers.

WE ARE STARTING THE PRICE OF THE LOTS AT \$850 AND ARE OFFERING A LIMITED NUMBER FOR SALE AT THAT PRICE.

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Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elfstrom, business manager.

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Idol Worship of Idle Women

SOUTHLAND women are out to prove themselves as moving-picture-crazy as their sisters in Keokuk, Iowa, Knobster, Mo., and Great Falls, Mont.

This week women swarmed all over their hero, Clark Gable, at the Norton extortion trial. They tugged at his clothing, battled a cordon of police officers who sought to protect the screen Adonis, shoved one another savagely, and failing all else, drank in his retreating form with their eyes.

The following episode is indicative of a general trend evidenced in the amazing circulations of fan magazines, Roman holidays, premieres precipitate, and, obviously enough, the incredible blah which most major studios wrap their featured players in for delivery in capsule-form to the movie-hungry mob:

"While Clark Gable was en route early today with Otis Wiles, M-G-M press representative, he stopped at a downtown drug store for a 10-cent breakfast of coffee and doughnuts.

"The waitress, failing to recognize the screen lover, brought the order, and Gable began to eat.

"The waitress piled some dishes on her arm and started for the kitchen when Gable smiled. She instantly recognized him and in her excitement let the dishes drop with a resounding crash."

Waitresses weren't the only ones. There were chubby, respectable women, obviously pillars of home and family, shopgirls, wild-eyed with frenzy (as you would expect them to be). The mere appearance of the man brought out that latent, tigerish quality in a housewife which is usually only evidenced when she does her daily bargaining.

There is something fundamentally unhealthy about the situation of supposedly normal, grown women tossing themselves at a man with whom they have only a screen acquaintance; with the hopeless adulation they give him.

In any proper, balanced society, women have the natural right to be curious about men of importance, real or tailor-made. But this childish performance will live, with other companion performances, throughout the centuries in the archives of human stupidity.

Ted Peckham, ex-Trojan, who is organizing his escort bureau in Los Angeles, was dealt a verbal blow the other day when a prominent movie actor said that the Peckham gigolo agency was growing by "leaps and bounds."

Courtesy Marks Highway Patrol

"PULL over to the curb!" "Where do you think you're going?" These old, familiar phrases rang in the ears of a motorist as he was passing through a small beach community.

"Let's see your license." The driver produced it.

"Oh, you're a local boy. Well, run along."

This scene, or one similar to it, might have taken place in any number of the smaller California towns a very short time ago. Now, this condition no longer exists. It is but one instance of the sterling work being done by one of Gov. Frank F. Merriam's best appointees, E. Raymond Cato, head of the California highway patrol.

Courtesy on the part of his officers is one of the most conspicuous improvements that Cato has made in his department. No longer does the erring motorist find himself abused at the time of his arrest. The harsh growl:

"Where do you think you're going?" no longer is a part of the arresting patrolmen's greeting.

While the matter of courtesy is perhaps the thing the citizen is apt to notice first, this is not the most important improvement that Cato has effected in the highway patrol, which is one of the smoothest functioning departments in the state because it is based on the merit system.

Also to be added to the credit of the head of the highway patrol is the remarkably small number of school bus accidents in the state. In 1935 there were only 28 accidents in which school buses were involved. In the following year, 1936, this number was reduced to 19, a highly creditable record considering the great number of vehicles in daily use in all parts of the state.

Adding all these factors, we have efficiency, courtesy, fair play, and safety—a record of achievement that any man should be proud to have back of him.

Lord Marley of Marley, minority leader in the British house of lords, warns in an American speech that, when Britain completes her re-arming, she'll "put in their places those tin-pot gods who are disturbing the peace of the world." We are breathlessly awaiting.

Further Labor Legislation Needed

FIFTY persons, including women, were injured with buckshot and clubs when pickets and strikebreakers came to blows yesterday at Stockton. This appalling situation, which might have resulted in the death of several of the combatants, adds weight to the arguments of those who believe that the Wagner labor relations act has not solved any of our labor problems.

A situation which permits capital and labor to wage warfare in other than word duels and diplomacy must be remedied. Labor has been given the right to collective bargaining. The next step is to draft legislation requiring both sides to submit their problems to a commission—and prohibit strikes during the period of submission. Industry and labor both should be compelled to abide by the decision of the commission.

The railroad commission in this state listens to arguments on both sides and sets utility and transportation rates. A labor commission should listen to arguments and settle hours, wages and working conditions. Then incidents which might take human life, such as the warfare of yesterday, would be averted.

They say inflation is here. Now if we only had some real summer weather!

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

They finally got me out to another afternoon tea and for a dandy takeoff I've just introduced a lady to the husband she divorced eight years ago. All I can do now is look around for some unoccupied corner in which to do a little serious brooding.

I'm something of a wall leamer and far a way looker. Sometimes they think I'm not of this world. The ascetic type. Introspective. If anyone tries to speak to me I'll put on my sad wisp of a smile. As though nothing mattered and I was sick of public admiration.

But from the way they glance at me and flounce on you'd think I had a touch of the bunion plague or something. If I were a hand-kisser and full of small talk I'd get somewhere. Maybe they think I'm part of the furnishings. A statue in chalk or the like.

A fellow ought to rate more than a cup of tea for rounding in to one of these affairs. Don't look now, but this girl slightly lit is waving my way. Yes, she sees me. Count on me to attract the party drunk. She hiccupps: "Ah, my noble dream prince!"

That makes a fellow feel like a dash of lavender right off. No tea for this patootie. You could chin yourself on her breath. She wants to know if I'm "lit-try." And she's beginning to pick things off my coat lapel and get confidential. The coy sort. They cry easily, too. It won't be long now until she's in tears over the passing of her grandniece in the war of the rebellion, or that I've hurt her feelings. I can lean against a wall, keep my mouth absolutely shut and hurt more feelings than any professional insultress that ever lived. It's a gift. I never miss.

I knew it. She's tuning up. I hope her mascara doesn't run. She says if I don't want to talk to her why not go on about my business. What do I think she's a pick-up? And sniffs that's the trouble with a girl coming to a party unescorted. Some squirt is always trying to get fresh with her. All of a sudden she decides to become haughty. Why should she be annoyed by such an insignificant nobody? She suggests I'm probably one of the hired butlers anyway. And with a headtoss makes an Ethel Barrymore exit. All alone again.

I wish they'd just let me go on with my leaning until it is time to go. It takes a lean guy for a long lean. Perhaps I'd have a better time if I went giddy and took up a little flirting. At my age flirtation is a feat in gallantry. The last time I tried it, I smiled at a neat Myrna Loy-looking number in the foyer of Music Hall and I heard the object of my coyness inquire of her girl friend: "What's that fool grinning about?" When I grow coquettish, it's comedy.

I think I'll try out a little coquettish on this old Bloomer Girls number sitting alone on a divan, dawdling her tea cup. I'll ask her if I didn't meet her at Palm Beach this winter. You might have known is—she's Italian. And "no sp! English."

Mrs. Italia is jabbering something in her mother tongue, and I'm nodding my head and beaming as though that's a good one, all right, all right. It will probably turn out she is telling me she has just been widowed, with all the sorrowful details. If she begins crying, too, I'm going to take to the lifelines.

The lady from Italy looks reproachful and has grown silent. How anybody can lamp my sickly smile and grow sulky is beyond me. She's going. Miffed. Nods curtly. Now that the crowd is thinning out I might inch over to the refectory table to filch a few knickknacks. It looks as though it had been hit by a hurricane. All that is left of a big jolly han is the bone, and there aren't enough baked beans left for a decent snack.

Here comes that old pelican with a lorgnette everybody has been avoiding. She will now try to annex America's Wall Flower No. 1, of course. But I've had enough even though I have to sneak out of here and leave that new \$10 hat. And I hope I don't come across that high hand-shaking hostess either. I'm in no mood to run up a step ladder and tell her good-by. I busted my suspenders where they cross, reaching, when I came in.

ARDENT NEW DEALER

However, at the time Roosevelt repeated the definition of the New Deal at Green Bay, its author had a highly interesting pro-New Deal history.

He had been elected to the house from Nebraska in the first Roosevelt landslide of 1932. He had voted for every New Deal measure offered during his term as a representative. He had defeated the redoubtable Gov. Charles Bryan, brother of William Jennings, for the Democratic senatorial nomination because Bryan denounced the AAA. And he had campaigned for election as a 100 per cent New Dealer with literature urging

the New Deal as old as the earliest aspirations of humanity for liberty and justice and the good life. It is as old as the Declaration of Independence was new and the constitution of the United States. Its motives are the same. It recognizes that man is indeed his brother's keeper, insists that the laborer is worthy of his hire, demands that justice shall rule the mighty as well as the weak.

The author of that definition was the same man seen emerging from the Liberty league offices in Washington—Senator Edward R. Burke. During the interim he had become one of the most effective foes of the New Deal.

The New Deal is an old deal as old as the earliest aspirations of humanity for liberty and justice and the good life. It is as old as Christian ethics. It is new as the Declaration of Independence was new and the constitution of the United States. Its motives are the same. It recognizes that man is indeed his brother's keeper, insists that the laborer is worthy of his hire, demands that justice shall rule the mighty as well as the weak.

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